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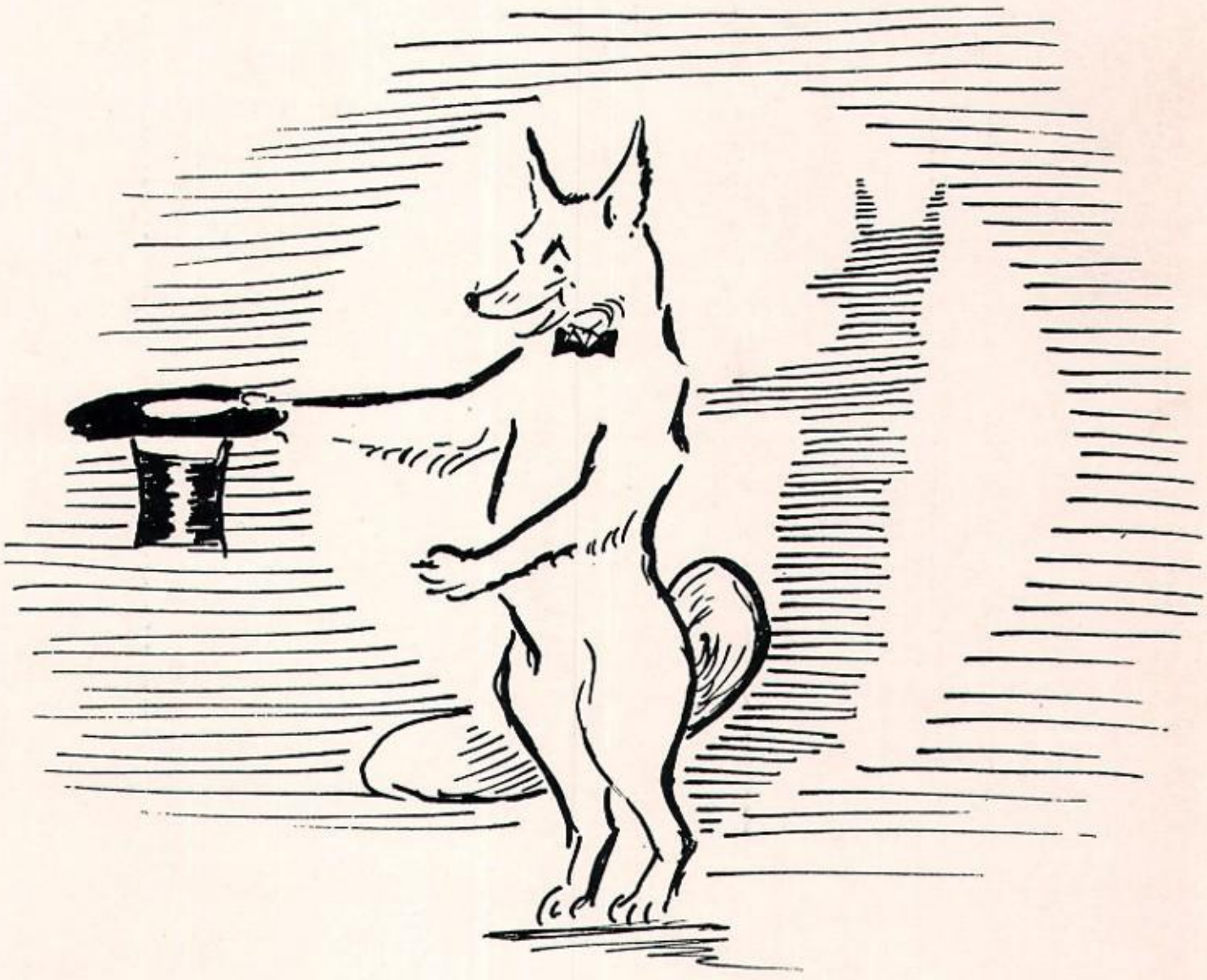

Wilmington Joint High School -- Class of 1952

DEDICATION

To Our Parents—

To those who every day have sought
To help us do the things we ought,
To those who gave encouragement
To us to save discouragement,
To those who bless us in every way
Whose thoughts possess us night and day.
From those we our examples took,
To those—we dedicate this book.

Introduction of the Staff

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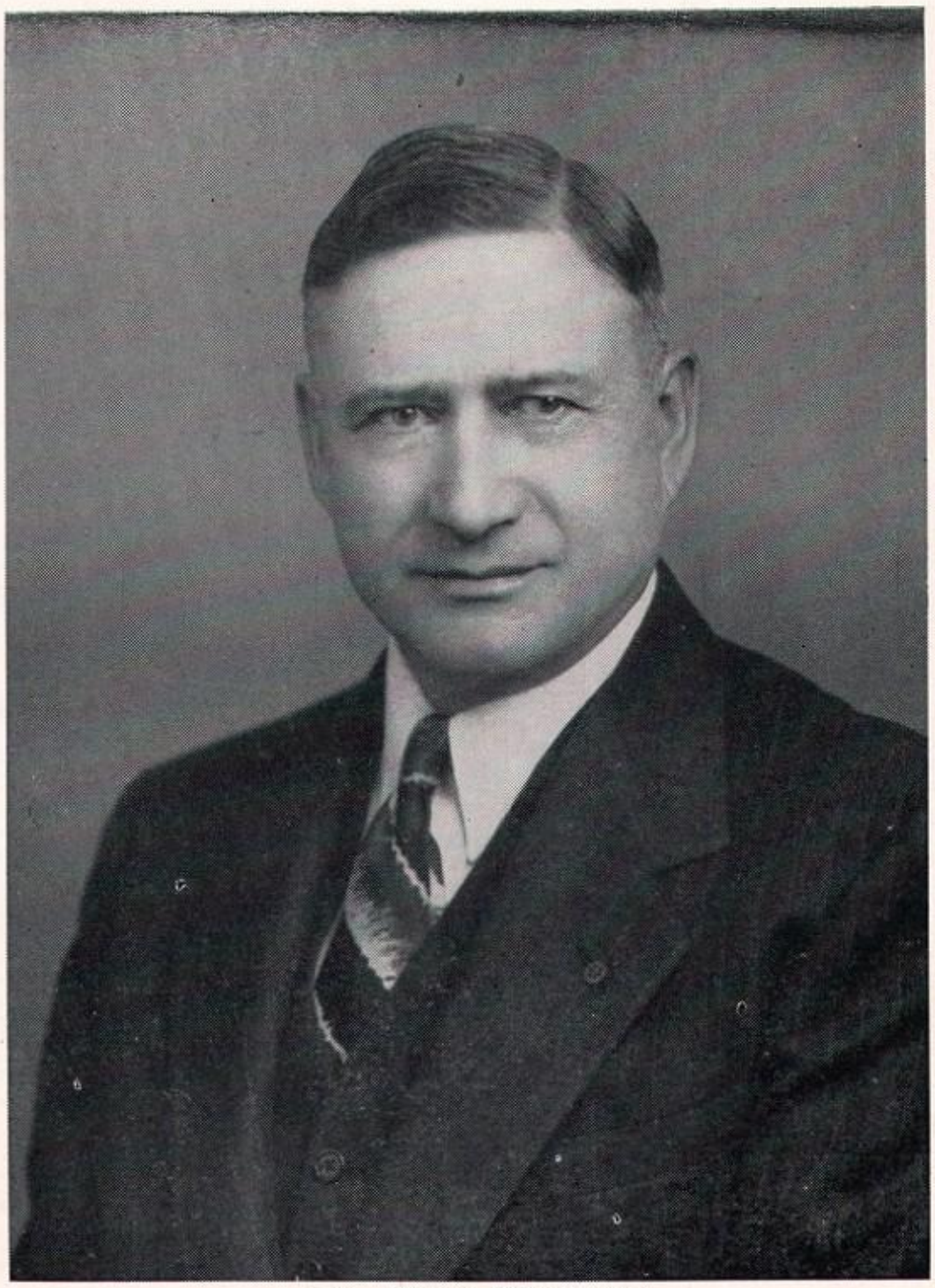
Jokes	Dale Jennings, Eugene Sheldon
Class Advisor	Miss Helen Dunn



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Grove City College

Thiel College

University of Pittsburgh

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Agriculture

Penn State
Cornell University

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Westminster
Columbia

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Westminster
Allegheny College
University of Pittsburgh

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Slippery Rock State Teachers
Westminster

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Slippery Rock State Teachers
Penn State
Westminster

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Math. and Jr.-Hi Coach

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University of Pittsburgh
Allegheny College

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Clarion State Teachers

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Geneva College
Penn State

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University of New Hampshire
Ohio University
University of Pittsburgh
Westminster

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Social Studies, Hist. and Geog.

Westminster

EDWIN G. TOBIN

Music

Indiana State Teachers

Senior Class History

Here it is, "52" the year we, as seniors, step out into the world on our own. We have been looking forward to this year since we entered the first grade and started on the long process of education, 12 years ago. In this process of education, we have acquired many cherished memories which have made these 12 years an unforgettable portion of our lives.

The first few years kept us busy getting acquainted and adjusting ourselves to our classmates and to school life in general. It seemed from the very first that our class was divided into two distinct groups—the boys against the girls. The worst blow against the boys came in the fifth grade when Carol Galbreath championed the cause of women by blowing pepper down the back of Jack Schreckengost's neck.

As we grew a little older, we realized that we were too old for such foolishness, and our minds turned to exercising our right of freedom of the press. Thus in sixth grade we began publication of "The Sixth Grade Chatter Box." A few copies are still in existence and are considered priceless relics by our classmates.

Junior High was a completely new adventure which brought, along with many new classmates and new teachers, the very grown-up method of changing classes. Can we ever forget our seventh grade club, "Teen Town," which met twice a month at Madeleine's house? Our intentions were good, as anyone could have seen from the by-laws we had set up, but somehow the only things we accomplished were failing to pay our three cents dues per meeting, consuming a goodly amount of refreshments, and smashing one of Fordney's front windows, the latter of which brought to an end our seventh grade club.

We had several exclusive class parties of which Robert McFarland's wiener roasts and our Sadie Hawkins Box Social take top honors in our memories. At this time, through the noble efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Fuzz Eagleson, our Junior High class advisors, we began our struggle to learn to dance. Also, the word "post office" took on a new meaning about this time.

Our initiation into Senior High as sophomores, began the last and perhaps the most important lap of our 12-year program. Our junior year was high-lighted by our magazine selling contest, our junior class play, BIG HEARTED HERBERT, dancing lessons at the gym, and last but not least, our Prom held at Shenango Inn.

As seniors, with the help of Miss Dunn, our Senior High class advisor, we again produced a play, this time entitled, THE TERRIBLE TURNERS. Petie did a swell job of helping behind the scenes (if you don't know Petie, see John Muth.)

Yes, we've worked hard but we've had a lot of fun. So with a lump in our throat and a tear in our eye, we say, "So long" to Miss Dunn, our other teachers, the school parties, and school in general. "We're sure gonna miss you."

Sincerely,
The Class of '52
Robalee Burns, historian

CLASS OFFICERS

Bob Creighton, president
Elaine Lehman, vice president
Carol Galbreath, secretary
Joan McConnell, treasurer
Robalee Burns, historian

CLASS COLORS

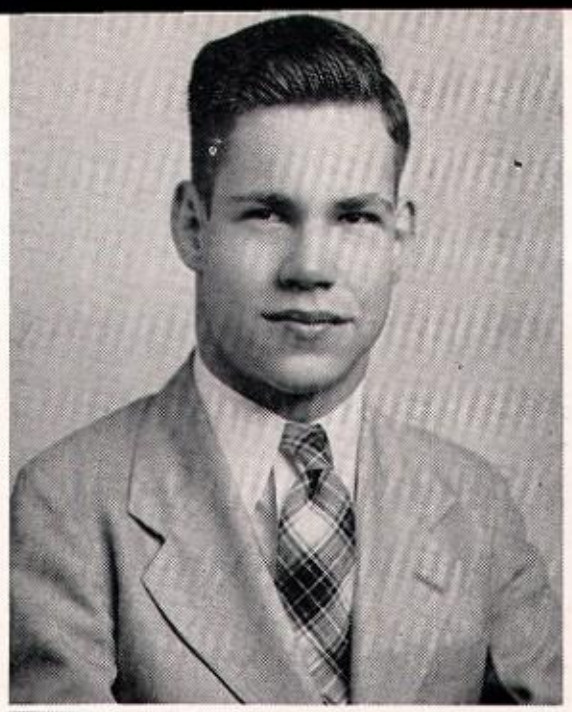
Maroon and White

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

Class motto: Less Than Our Best Is Failure

. . . . . *The Seniors*



THOMAS BAIR

H appy go lucky
O n the beam
M ischievous
E instein of sports
R etiring—never

General Course
Yearbook Staff
Basketball Manager 4

GLADYS MARIE BARR

H appy as a lark
A lways ready with a smile
P ert and pretty

Commercial Course
Yearbook Staff
Girl's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"
Commercial Club
Cheerleader 3, 4
Sweater Queen Attendant 4
Girls' Basketball

ROBALEE BURNS

R iot to be with
O h, those eyes
B ubbling with fun
Y ells herself hoarse

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Basketball
Class Officer 1, 3, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners" (prompter)
Commercial Club
Band
Honor Roll
Sextet 2, 4

JAMES BYERS

J ust can't be quiet
I s good natured
M akes with jokes

Agricultural Course
FFA officer 1, 2, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"

DOROTHEA CLARK

T ells jokes
I s full of fun
S lick secretary
H ails from Volant

Commercial Course
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
"The Terrible Turners"
Girls' Basketball
Commercial Club

JANE CLARK

J oyful nature
A dorable sweater queen
N ice to be around
E asy going
Y outhful enthusiasm

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Basketball
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"
(Prompter)
Commercial Club
Honor Roll
Sweater Queen

RUTH COOPER

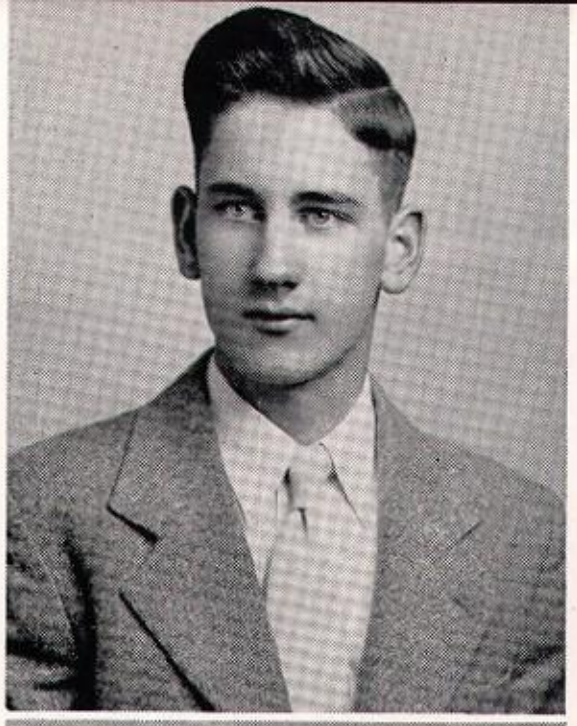
R eal blonde
U nusual poetic ability
T alented in many lines
H omespun
I ndustrious
E veryone's friend

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club
Girls' Basketball
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"
Sextet 4

YVONNE COREY

B ig blue eyes
O bservable
N ifty figure
N ice to know
I s a neat dresser
E mployed at the Drug Store

General Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Home Ec. Club
Girls' Basketball
Sextet 4



ROBERT CREIGHTON

B ashful
O h, so cute!
B eware! (Girls)

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
Class Officer 1, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"

MADELEINE FORDNEY

S wims
Q uite appealing to the eyes
U sually late
I s going to have 12 kids
R efuses to be pushed around
T alents galore

General Course
Yearbook Staff
Class Officer 2
Girls' Basketball
Home Ec. Club
Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2

CAROL GALBREATH

C lever
A lways smiling
R eady to help
O ptimistic
L oaded with brains

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
Class Officer 4
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
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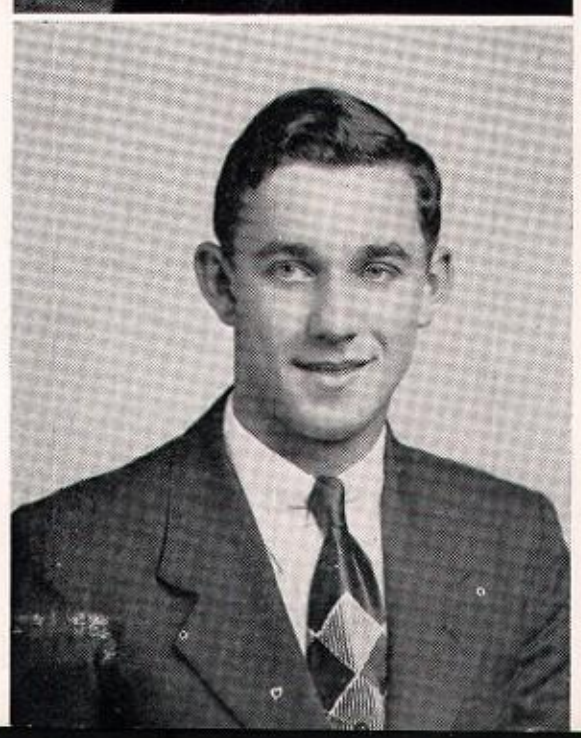
"The Terrible Turners"
Band
Girls' Basketball
Honor Roll
Commercial Club
Sextet 2



LYLE GARRETT

L ikeable
Y outhful mechanic
L ittle shy
E arnest

Ag Course
F. F. A.

MABLE GILLILAND

G ood cheerleader
E nchanting voice
R eally nice to know
T ricky talker

Commercial Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Basketball
Class Officer 1, 2, 3,
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensic 3
Sextet 2, 4
"The Terrible Turners"
Commercial Club
Cheerleader 1, 3, 4

DALE A. JENNINGS

D aring
A lways into mischief
L oves to tease
E ver ready for fun

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"

THEODOSIA KING

TH ose beautiful eyes
E nergetic worker
D istinctive profile
A lways friendly

College Prep Course
Honor Roll
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Basketball
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"

DOROTHY KIRK

D evilish ways
O ften laughing
T ied to the Navy

Commercial Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Basketball
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club
Cheerleader 3, 4

ELAINE LEHMAN

R are red hair
U nique handwriting
S eldom solemn
T alking, favorite hobby
Y outhful vigor

College Prep Course
Yearbook Staff
Class Officer 2, 3, 4
Forensic 1, 2
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"
Commercial Club
Band
Honor Roll

BETTY JANE MAUGHAN

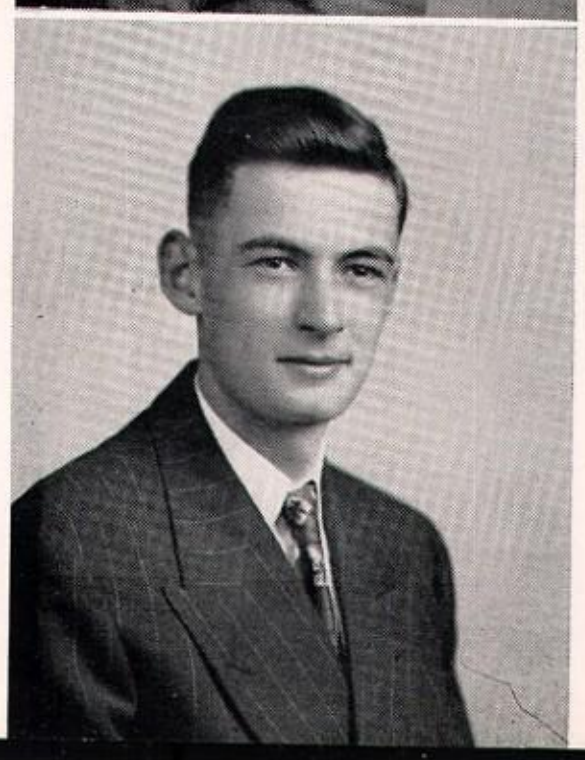
B eautiful voice
E nthusiastic
T errific
T ireless talker
Y oung, and in love

General Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Sextet 2
Forensic 2
Girls' Basketball
Home Ec. Club

JOAN McCONNELL

"J" enerally rather quiet
O bliging in every way
A pt to be a success
N aturally nice

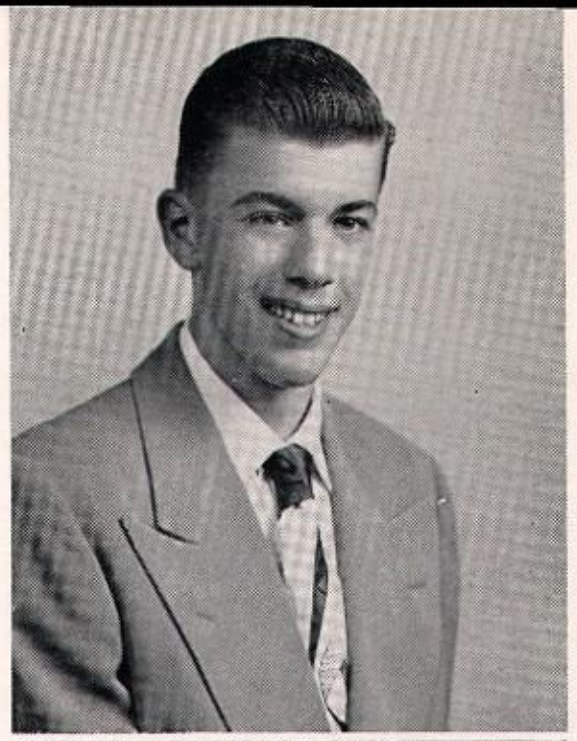
Commercial Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"
(Stage Manager)
"The Terrible Turners"
(Stage Manager)
Commercial Club
Honor Roll



ROBERT McFARLAND

M annerly
A miable
C ooperative

Ag. Course
F. F. A.
"Big Hearted Herbert"
(Stage Crew)
"The Terrible Turners"
(Stage Crew)



WALTER McGINNIS

M able's basketball hero
O n to success
S harp dresser
E asy to get along with

College Prep Course
Class Officer 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Chorus 2
Honor Roll
Yearbook Staff
"Big Hearted Herbert"
"The Terrible Turners"

JOHN T. MUTH

J ohnnie on the spot
O h, what naturally curly hair
H as a way with a car
N aturally devilish

College Prep Course
Boys' Glee Club 2
Basketball 2, 3

DORIS REYNOLDS

D ark brown eyes
O bliging
R ather quiet
I s lovely
S ome fellow's sweetheart

General Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Basketball
Home Ec. Club

LEWIS RINGER

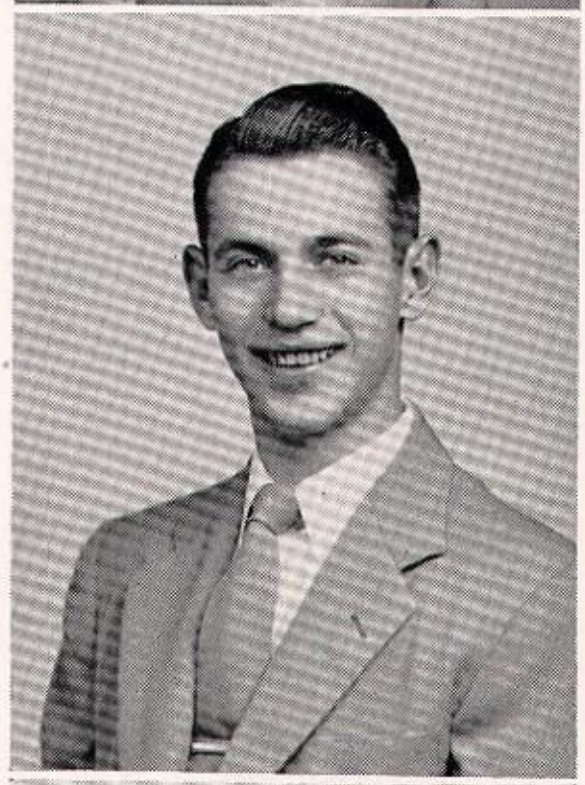
O h! What a physique!
O ften seen, usually heard
G enerally obnoxious
E yes of blue, hair of gold

College Prep Course
Boys' Glee Club 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

VIRGINIA ROMAN

G raceful
I ndependent
N ever a dull moment
G ood dancer
E xcellent in shorthand
R omantic

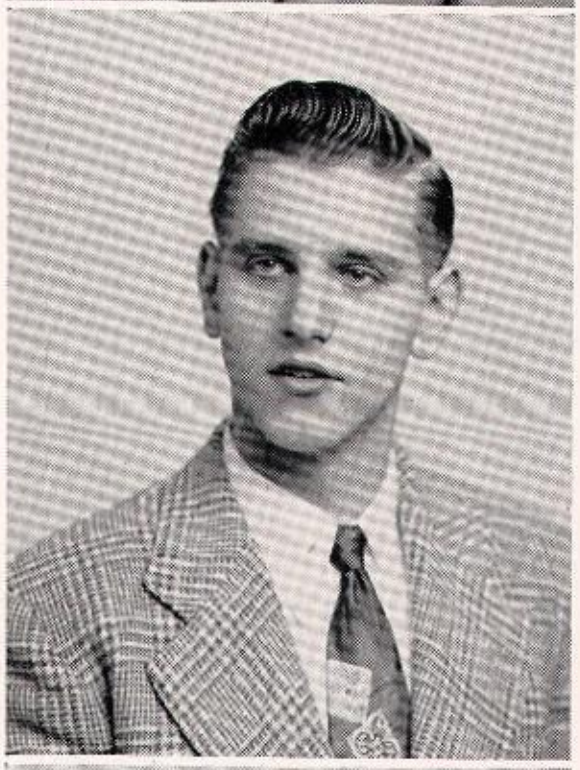
Commercial Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club



RICH SCOTT

R arely on time
I nfectious grin
C raves excitement
H as a good time, all the time

General Course
Boys' Glee Club 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



EUGENE SHELDON

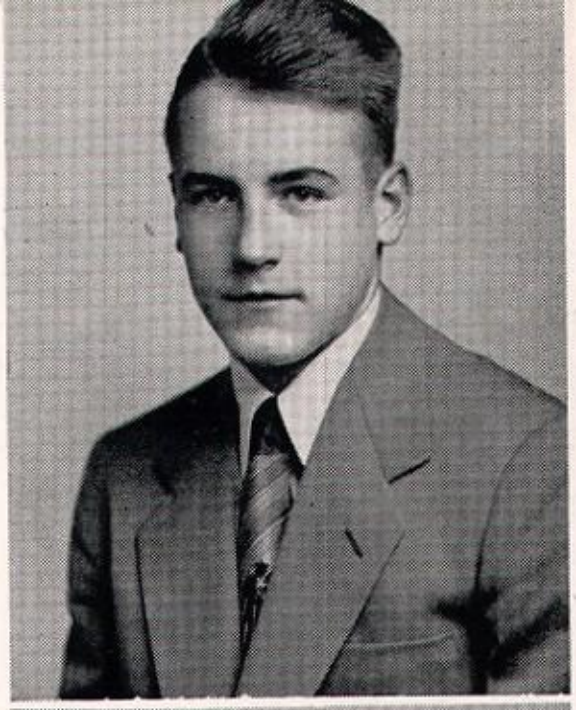
D evilish
O ur senior play lover
C hased by the girls

General Course
"The Terrible Turners"

BILL SHOLLER

B arrells that Buick
I mmaculate
L oves Bill
L ady killer

General Course
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
"Big Hearted Herbert"
Boys' Glee Club 2
Baseball 2, 3, 4



DEZSO SOMOGYI

D igs for knowledge
E uropean origin
S erious minded

General Course

PATRICIA STEINGRABE

P refers being married
A wfully sweet
T iny, but not timid

General Course
Girls' Chorus 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 4

FERN STONEBRAKER

F ull of fun
E nergetic
R eliable
N imble

General Course
Girls' Basketball
Home Ec. Club

JEAN TITUS

J olly
E xtraordinary
A greeable
N ative of the Grill

General Course
Yearbook Staff
"The Terrible Turners"
(Stage Crew)
Home Ec. Club
Girls' Basketball

LOLA HIXON WHITAKER

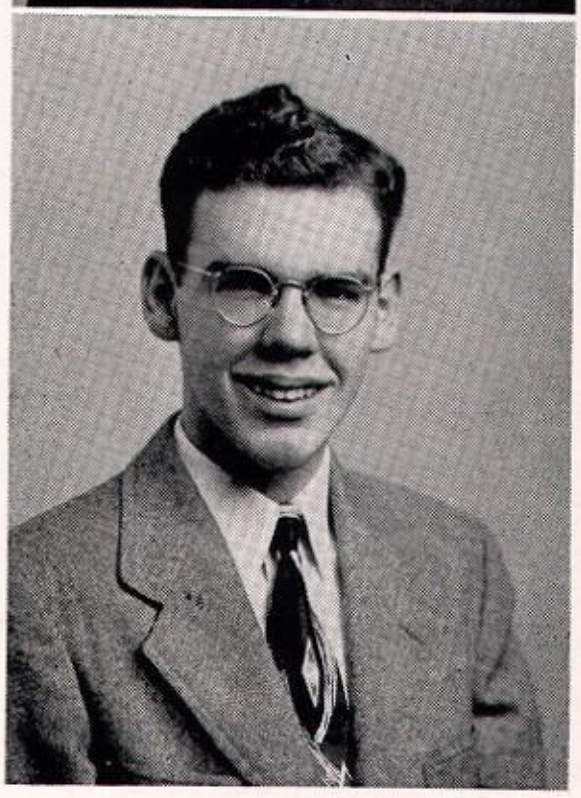
L ikeable
O bedient
L ovesick
A greeable

General Course
Yearbook Staff
Girls' Chorus
Home Ec. Club
Girls' Basketball

PAUL WITHROW

D apper dresser
U nbending
M ad motorist
B ass voice
Y earns for graduation

College Prep. Course
Basketball 1, 2
Boys' Glee Club
"The Terrible Turners"



ROBERT WOODS, JR.

J ack of all subjects
E veryone's answer book
D oesn't see red lights

College Prep. Course
Yearbook Staff
"The Terrible Turners"
"Big Hearted Herbert"
Honor Roll

Class Prophecy

by

Ruthie Cooper

Now 'tis 1952, and as you all may know,
That grand old class of '52 departed long ago.

Departed? Well, we can't say that, for 'taint entirely true.
There's still a humble member who comes back 'cause he ain't through.

Bill Sholler is that member. It's too bad we can't assist!
Bill's still in Detention Hall for assemblies that he missed.

But for the rest of us, we're well upon our separate ways
Toward success and happiness and everything that pays.

Perhaps the most progressive, a cute one, we'll confess,
Is Doris Reynolds, who now has twelve boisterous kids—no less.

And would you guess that Carol Galbreath, with brains and looks and all,
Has just built up her one-room shack where she'll teach school next fall?

Then Janey Clark has found a way to aid some people's faults.
Her brand new diaper factory just accommodates adults.

Can you believe that Eugene Sheldon (swoon) came from this small town?
He's leading man in the Broadway hit, **Oh, Romeo, You Clown!**

Our champion parachutess, Dorothy Kirk, is busy now
Teaching young male students just when to jump and how.

Remember Mose McGinnis—how neat he used to dress?
Well, Mose is now a coal miner and comes home like a mess!

Just think of Mable, Mose's wife. She's really got her woes!
She has a washing every day of Mose's filthy clothes.

Every autumn Bonnie Corey gets a lot of thrills.
She's Bailey's star trapezer—as yet, there've been no spills.

It seems John Muth has gained great fame for his notorious crime.
Announcements say his last escape from jail makes the eighth time!

No wonder John's so anxious to gain freedom from the pen;
He longs to see his faithful wife, Dorothea Clark, again.

Ooge Ringer is John's warden, and he's certainly got grey hair
Figuring ways to keep John locked and separate that pair!

Ruthie Cooper has become a nurse, and passes out the pills;
And cheerfully, she makes them all forget about their ills!

The champion pigs and chickens here are found at Byers' Dairy.
He has to take time every day to call the "veterinary."

His "veterinary" Dezso Somogyi's very blunt.
He blames Jim's feed for making pigs lay eggs and chickens grunt!

Robalee Burns enjoys her work as clerk in Murphy's store.
She's in the unmentionable department and claims life's not a bore.

Joan McConnell has a job of which she is quite proud.
Since **she's** the President's secretary, he really draws a crowd!

All Eskimos in Iceland claim Bob Creighton is their hero.
A grand new apple he produced can grow well below zero!

Dale Jennings has discovered a new odorless cigar.
He says the ladies like him better when he smells less sour.

Gladys Barr is known as "Hap," for she grins all the while.
She's getting paid for advertising that "Pepsodent smile!"

Theda King is home from England, visiting this town.
She's a special beautician to Her Majesty, the Crown.

Corruption! That's a has-been thing since Paul Withrow's around.
A lawyer who's more honest now-a-day cannot be found.

Front page! Ya recognize her in that new French bathing suit?
It's our Madeleine Fordney. (The judges say she's cute!)

That bathing suit's another thing that you should hear about.
Its designer, Virginia Roman, has much talent, without a doubt.

Our mail's delivered faster since Rich Scott lately became
Postmaster General, and you'll find that "Speedy's" his new name.

There're few divorces now since Jean Titus no longer roams.
As marriage counselor, she has certainly saved a lot of homes.

Betty Maughan has published her new cook book. Gals please read
How very easy you can nab a fellow with good feed.

Hey, television fans! Don't miss the show this Saturday night.
Fern Stonebraker, the bonebraker, will wrestle a good fight!

Bob McFarland couldn't stand to miss a single County Fair.
He displays all his prize stock. Competitors—beware!

Lyle Garrett has a truck farm, and he makes a lot of dough.
He sits and does the thinking while his wife pumps at the hoe!

Lola Whitaker, Lyle's loyal wife, works harder than most men.
She keeps the fields all clear of weeds and feeds their children ten.

Bob Woods, the great outstanding brain, is now a noted flyer,
For when he learned just all he could, he still wished to go higher.

Tom Bair has always had a voice that makes excitement grand.
This renowned sports announcer is now tops in all the land!

Do you recall Elaine Lehman with her red locks so rare?
Well, she is now a ravishing blond, thanks to new Tintair!

Pat Steingrabe's Pet Shop in this town has increased in the past.
Her hubby George is dog catcher and profits roll in fast.

All said, the years keep rolling by, and each day dawns anew,
Leaving still the lingering memories of a grand year, '52.

Now you have read the Prophecy, and also, you, our friend,
In just another second flat, shall, too, have read the end.

THE END

Class Will of 1952

by

Madeleine Fordney

We, the 1952 Senior Class of New Wilmington High School, being of unsound minds and questionable intelligence, do vow and proclaim this last will and testament to go into effect immediately following publication.

We, who for twelve long years, explored the mysteries of education, return all stolen books and lab equipment, erase all personal autographs, and in general clean up the less reputable traces of our glorious careers.

To all teachers, who patiently put up with our by-gone adolescence, we extend our appreciation and deepest sympathy due to the fact that though we leave, you have many more to rehabilitate.

To Mr. Whitman, our beloved principal, a special thanks for the many questionable excused absences, senior priveleges, and boosted grades which aided greatly in making school days a memorable phase of the past.

To future classes, we the gals and guys of 52,
With years behind, and years ahead, must bid a fond adieu.

Memories here have paved the way, for you who will rise in another day.
Worn seats and tattered books, foolish pranks and teacher's looks.

We depart and march with pride, in answer to life's great call,
But lest you forget, we leave behind, our picture in the hall.

To dear Miss Dunn, our guiding light, from every lad and lass,
We leave with joy, yet much regret, a new and hopeful class.

Major Woods, our class's genius, man of knowledge great,
Bob leaves his brain to Charley King, his junior chemistry mate.

Joan McConnell's neat appearance wins her a silver dollar,
She leaves her charming personality to be used by Sandra Sholler.

Johnnie Muth, "The Perk Prep Kid," can really sling the mush,
He leaves his way with all the girls to "bashful" Bobby Brush.

Betty Maughan, that gay young girl, an ardent marriage fan,
To Emma Jane Evans, she gives some hints, on how to get and keep a man.

Bob McFarland's quiet and conservative nature deserves full recognition,
He leaves this trait to Tommy Jara; we think it's a worthy addition.

Ruthie Cooper's magic talents fill a barrel of inspiration,
To Sally Haymond, "Coop" bestows her artistic inclination.

A level head and winning ways distinguish Robert Creighton,
Dave Howard receives this cloak of poise, to wear with no debatin'.

Lola Whitaker's genuine smile, affects many a gloomy soul,
When she is gone she wants Bev Sloan, to take the leading role.

Bill Sholler's charm is undisputed, his ego needs no boostin',
He leaves his looks to be upheld, in care of Sir James Houston.
Doris Reynold's heart is not in books, to love they can't compare,
To Margie Lesnett, that lucky girl, she leaves her curly hair.
Walter McGinnis, 1952's man of distinction, has looks plus brains galore,
Larry Tate receives Mose's secret way to win on the basketball floor.
Fern Stonebraker can make a dress or bake a pie to perfection,
To Gretchen Muth, she leaves a book on know-how, plus direction.
Tommy Bair's an all-round guy, with the best school spirit in town,
He leaves his suspenders to Tommy McKee, and promises him no let-down.
Theda King's big blue eyes are quite a lovely feature,
If Sally Gilliland needs optical coaching, Theda's an expert teacher.
Eugene Sheldon's wits are a match for Russ Byler's, with any world problem he'll cope,
He transfers his politics and views to Tom Hartwell, a loyal and true Democrat, (we hope).
Dorothy Kirk is quite a gal, in looks she's sure to appeal,
To Bev McGinnis, some Navy secrets, Dottie will reveal.
Dale Jennings is charming and quite debonair, a master of Webster is he,
To Jim Hamilton he leaves some advice, on how to pass POD.
Pat Steingrabe we all knew would make, a loyal and devoted wife,
She gives some points to Elsie Hoover, on happy married life.
Jim Byers was always at assemblies; his voice could be heard in the bleachers,
Before he goes, he gives Bob McClay, his way with all the teachers.
A winning smile, and heart of gold belong to Gladys Barr;
She loans this charm to Judy Cox, a little goes so far.
Rich Scott's an awful friendly guy, he's never mean or snobby,
He leaves his garden to Sonny Klumph, "tomatoes" are Rich's hobby.
Mable Gilliland's a whiz on the keys, at typing she can't be beat,
To Patty Hutchison, Mable leaves her tiny size 4½ feet.
Paul Withrow would be quite an asset, if ever you're in a fight,
To Rich Howard, "The Mighty Midget," Dumbo leaves his height.
Virginia Roman's lots of fun, and how she loves to dance!
Lorene Byers wins a bag full of tricks, on how to encourage romance.
Lyle Garrett's quiet, but underneath, he's an awfully roguish man,
To LaVerne Castor, for future use, he leaves his black sedan.
Dorothea Clark's a whiz at jokes, she'll tell them by the hour,
To Martha Vance, she leaves her notes on snappy shorthand power.
Lewis Ringer's the gabby type, on girls he loves to harp,
His basketball prowess, and witty remarks, he leaves to Petey Sharp.
Yvonne Corey's wardrobe is chosen with taste, her sense of color clicks,
Those pink pajamas she made in Home Ec. she leaves to Rosemary Dicks.
Dezso Somogyi's long and lean, with lots of charm to spare,
To David Cox, he leaves his shock of cute unruly hair.
Jean Titus is a TV fan, she loves to read the papers,
To Denny Shaffer, Jeanie leaves her Sunday driving capers.
Janey Clark is always gay, her face holds such a glow,
She leaves her mirth to Doris McFarland, in place of all that woe.
Elaine Lehman's head holds a wealth of ideas, plus a crown of bright red hair,
Her knowledge of music and fashion good taste, Elaine Springer gets to share.
Robalee Burns has a knack for fun, but at stencils and themes she rebels,
Those French verbs are left for Jane Mansell, a chore at which Roby excels.
Carol Galbreath is successful, in anything she wants to achieve,
Her outstanding grades and dependable ways, Fay Huff is in line to receive.

As for myself, I leave my love for basketball, dancing and men to Molly Corey. Also I have written a pamphlet entitled, "Helpful Hints On How to Outfox Mr. Whitman," which can be purchased for a small fee by anyone who feels in need of it.

Witnesses:
"Ooge" Ringer
"Homer" Bair

I remain sincerely yours,
Madeleine Fordney

Janey
Gladys
Roby
Carol
Jean
Jean
Mose
Joan
Elaine
Dale
Fern
Ruthie
Betty
Theda
Bonnie
Roby
Lola
Squirt
Janey
Tish
Bonnie
Mable
Squirt
Dale
Ooge

CLASSES

Junior Class History

This is your news reporter once again bringing you up to date on all the activities of the Junior Class. Although our number has greatly decreased this year, the rest of us are still plodding ever onward. Those who left us are: Carol Forbes, Regina Leonard, Burdette Castor, and Richard Howard.

We were well represented this year in the school activities. Two of our fellows, Tom Hartwell and Richard Howard were on the varsity first string and several others were subs. Seven of our boys were on the Junior Varsity team. We also had three varsity cheerleaders, Molly Corey, Sally Gilliland, Beverly McGinnis and two Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Janet and Barbara Atkinson.

The class of "53" sponsored the annual Sweater Hop with Marty Vance chosen Sweater Queen and Molly Corey and Beverly McGinnis in the court. An enjoyable square dance, although not a very profitable one, was held later during the year. At the present time we are planning the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held in May. "You Can't Take It With You," a three act comedy, will be presented by the class sometime in the future. Mrs. Helmick and Mr. Tobin have been kind enough to give up some of their time to direct our play.

Our class fund was greatly increased by the sale of pop and candy at the basketball games, and we are proud to say that our magazine sale topped every class preceeding us. For reaching the goal of $1,000 we will receive a plaque from the Curtis Company.

At this time the Junior Class would like to bid a sad farewell to Burdette Castor and Richard Howard who will be serving their time in the United States Navy. Another live wire, Sonny Klumph, has been absent from our class for quite some time due to illness, but we're expecting him back next year.

The officers who were elected to guide us through the year are as follows:

President ..... Sally Gilliland
Vice President ..... Molly Corey
Secretary ..... Faye Huff
Treasurer ..... Emma Jane Evans

Yours truly,
Beverly McGinnis (Historian)

. . . . The Juniors

Sophomore Class History

The class of 1954 left dock and began the voyage through ew Wilmington High School on September 4, 1951. Re- orting for duty were fifty eager mates. New recruits ere David Kaufman and Marilyn and Marlene Lee. Our aptain, Miss McCalmont, spent several busy weeks mak- ng sure everyone reached the right classes at the ap- ointed hours, but when the confusion of the new sched- les cleared away, we started to work in earnest.

In search of leadership, we held an election result- ng in the choice of the following officers:

Robert E. Clark	President
Elaine Wilken	Vice President
Mary Lou Mansell	Secretary
Laura Jane Fowble	Treasurer

Our first social engagement was the "Who's Who" in which we were none other than the honored guests. Then n October we sponsored a square dance with Garrett's Orchestra furnishing the music. In February, we held a party for just the mates and invited guests.

Our class was also prominent in many other ship- board activities: musical, athletic and social. Four mem- bers were in the band, twenty-one were members of the Girls' Chorus, and ten of our class comprised the Boys' Chorus. In addition, four were members of the basket- ball team, and two, Eleu and Elaine Wilken, were Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Thelma Barr was honored by being chosen as an attendant to the Sweater Queen.

In order to pad our treasury for coming events, we assessed ourselves dues ($2.00 a year) and sold candy every Thursday noon.

In March, we were sorry to see Carl Detwiler leave, but he was granted his discharge in order that he might move to Indiana.

Since this about completes the first leg of our journey, "all ashore that're going ashore."

Ship ahoy
Bob Vander Lugt
Class Historian

. . . . The Sophomores

Class Officers

NINTH GRADE

President ..... Elizabeth Buchanan
Vice President ..... Bill Vance
Secretary ..... Dave Howard
Treasurer ..... Charlotte Gilliland

EIGHTH GRADE

President ..... Richard Sharp
Vice President ..... Thomas Shumaker
Secretary ..... Peggy Blake
Treasurer ..... John Morse

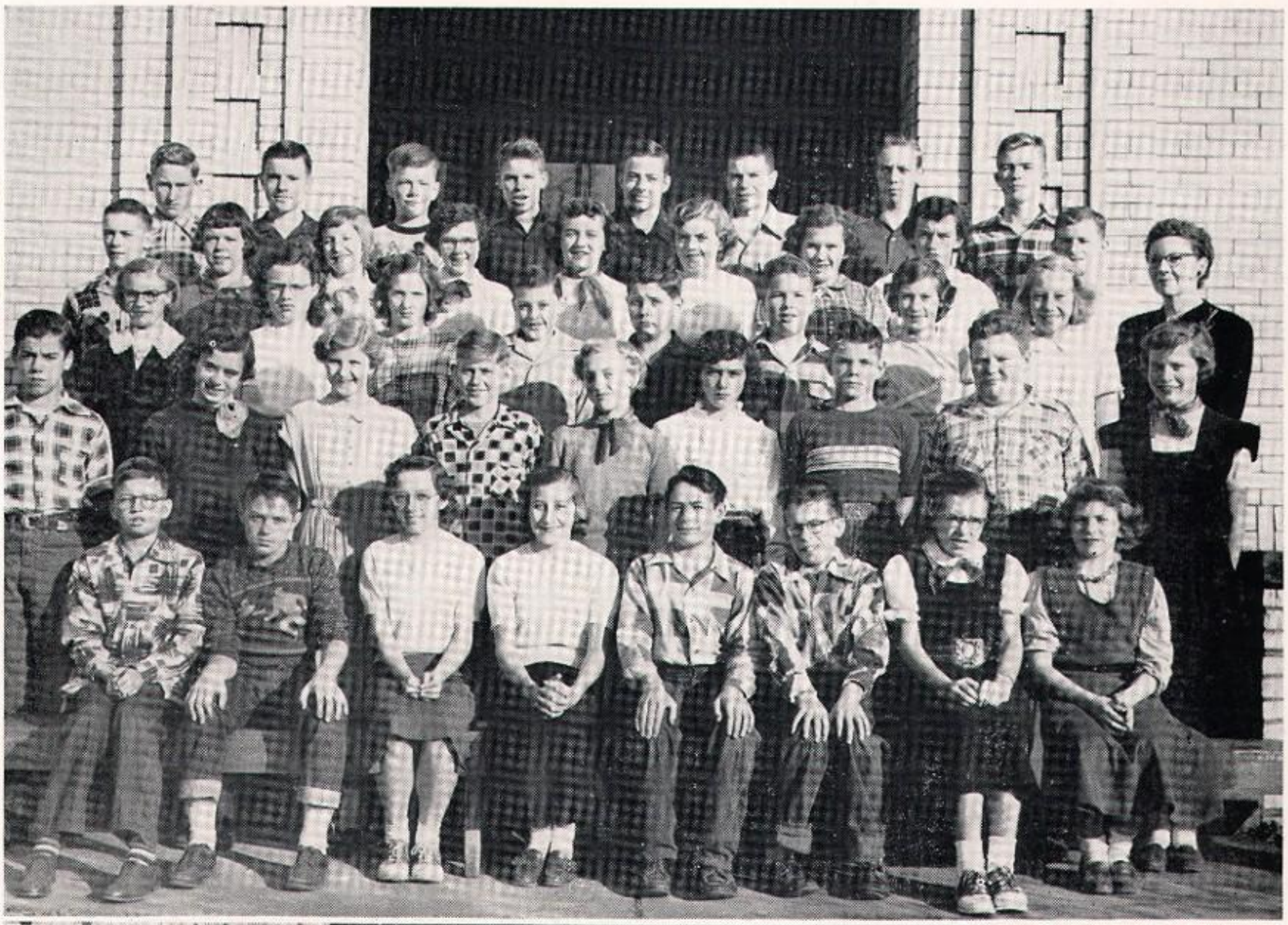
SEVENTH GRADE

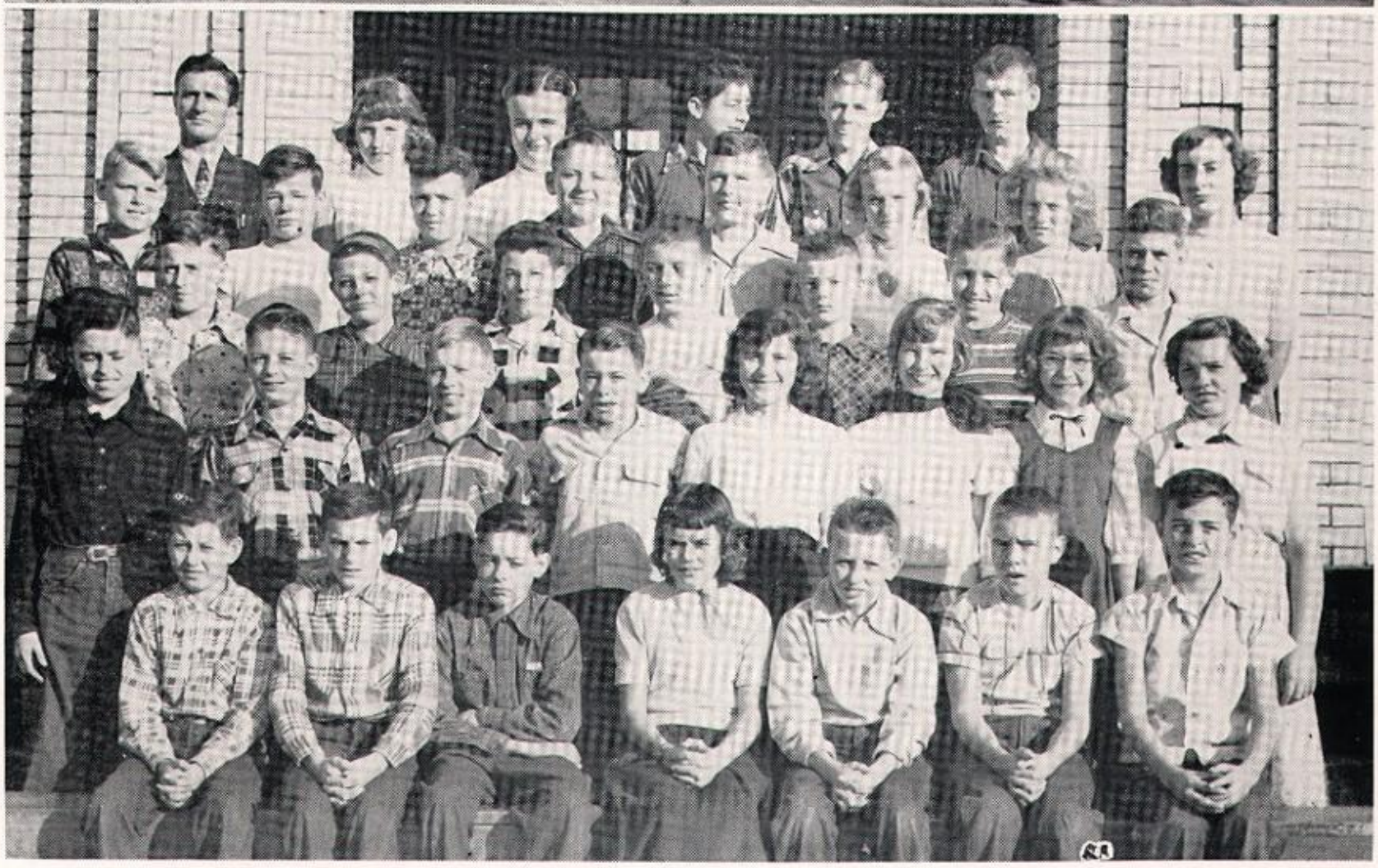
President ..... Thomas Mansell
Vice President ..... Carter Johnson
Secretary ..... Joan Byler
Treasurer ..... Gaily Huff

. . . . The Junior High

Ninth Grade

Eighth Grade





Seventh Grade

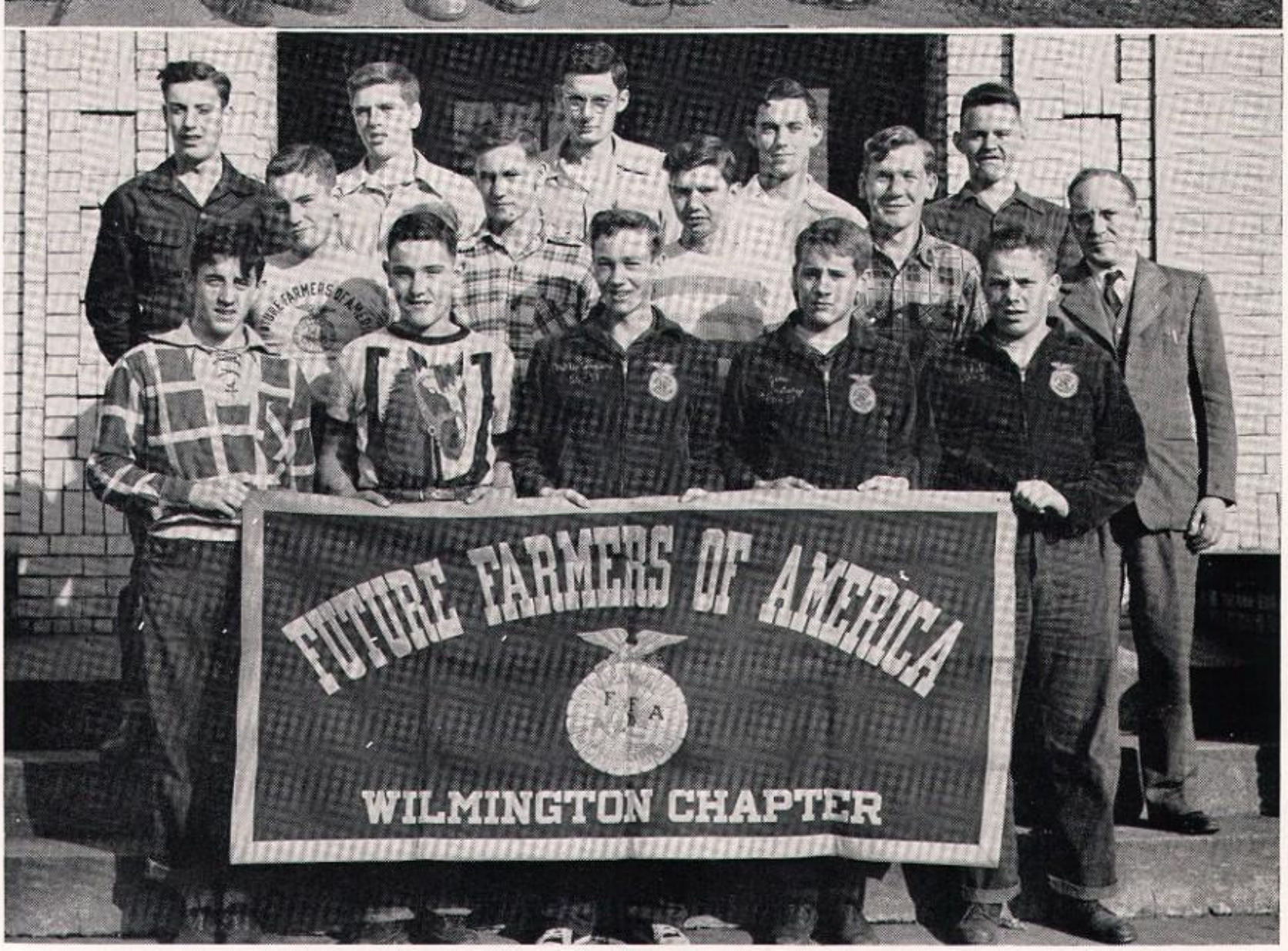
. . . . The Activities

Junior - Senior Prom

Junior and Senior Plays

Who's Who and Sweater Hop

Commercial Club



F. F. A.

Home Ec. Club

Band

Girls' Chorus

The Thirteen Wonders of School Daze

According to historians, in this great world of ours—
There're only seven wonders, such as caves and leaning towers.
But to most of us students there are some they haven't seen.
Please glance down o'er the following, and you'll see what I mean.

We aren't always angels, as we for knowledge seek,
But supposing Mr. Whitman had assemblies once a week.
Or when we're late and try to dash so quietly past McCall—
We'd find he wasn't stationed, as usual, in the hall.

Or can you just imagine how nice that it would seem
If King would treat **all** students like the fellows on the team?
Or wouldn't it be helpful, and add a little fun
To keep time by chewing, while typing for Miss Dunn?

And wouldn't Miss McCalmont heave sighs of great relief
If seniors got their English done and weren't just quite so brief?
Or wouldn't all the sewing and dishes be a wreck?
If Mr. Jacob Bumgardner would try to teach Home Ec?

Or wouldn't students stutter and not know what to say
If Mrs. Helmick failed to make assignments every day?
Or wouldn't it seem strange if Miss Gilliland you would meet,
And find her looking towsilly instead of being neat?

Or wouldn't it look silly if Fuzz would come some day
Grooming a black mustache and a curly red toupee?
Or just imagine who there'd be to razz us country hicks
If ever Mr. Byler would decide to leave the sticks.

Or wouldn't it seem senseless, for so the sophomores say,
If Mr. Taylor wouldn't have a test for every day?
Or wouldn't it surprise you if some day you should see
Mrs. Reaney swiftly gliding down the banister in glee?

Or wouldn't music students say, "Hey, Edwin, what's the score?"
If Mr. Tobin taught a class with both feet on the floor?
'Tis hoped there're no offenses, for this is all in fun,
And if it sounds ironic, just remember, "it's a pun."

—Ruthie Cooper

Greyhounds Whip Darlington Here; Bow To East Broo

East Brook's Cummins Hit For High Score With 45; JV's C Unbeaten

New W Greyhoun won one one the pa week, top lington, 66- and dropp sday nigh contest to Ea , 90-66.

Friday ev locals ha little diffic Darling playing that team for the 2nd McGinnis led all scorers points for New Wilmingt Gerald Zeh was high for with 12 markers.

East Brook's Cummin Tuesday night, scorin points, ending wi Greyhound's H the contest

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New with D during were ahe had 16 free ton quintet throws in a fairl

In contrast 56 free made Tuesday night. Fro ginning, the Greyhounds w trouble against East Brook. At end of the first quarter, the loc trailed 15-10. time the scor stood at 39- time in the

Greyhounds Finish 4th In Section 20 Standing

'Hounds In 2-Way Tie For Second Berth In Section

ord Shows 9 Won, 5 Lost; ith Perfect Record

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Lose To Wampum

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led all players in the e, dumping in 20 points. rival was Wampum's Hen- 18. Hartwell was runner- oring honors for New Wil- making 16 points, half of the third quarter.

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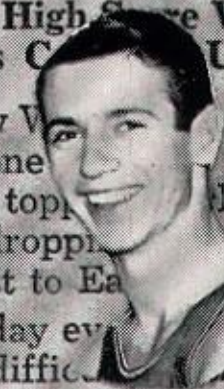
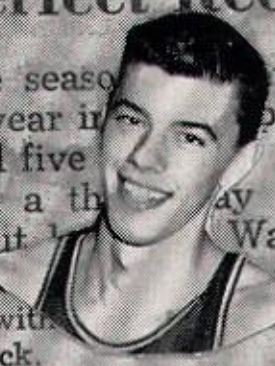
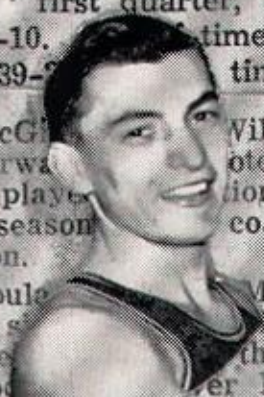
Friday evening playing host to







Walt McGinnis Voted Most Valuable In Section Twenty

Walt McG Wilmington senior forwa oted most valuable playe ion 20 for the 1952 season coaches of the section.

The popul McGinnis received s e seven first place the award by a good er Bob Kinley of Mt. Jackson and Cummins of East Brook for runner-up hono

He compiled out of a po vote co etc

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Altho nes shy of the six foot , he was considered one of th best rebounders in the section.

total of 56 points, and one first place vote an

Behind these tw sse- mer's Gerald S nts and Wamp th 48.

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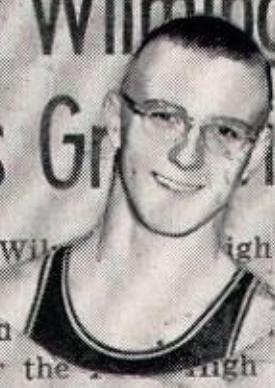
year that the ayer poll has been the county. Winners rst two were Don Schena, pum, 1950; Caesar Craine, ampum, 1951.

Leaders in the Poll

1.	Walt McGinnis, New Wilmington (6)	68
2.	Clyde Cummins, East Brook (1)	56
	Bob McKinley, Mt. Jackson (1)	56
4.	Gerald Scott, Bessemer	49
5.	John Novalesi, Wampum	46
6.	Ronnie, Gall, Union	31
7.	Gerald Zeh, Darlington	28
8.	Ronald Buccelli, Wampum	17
9.	Don Hennon, Wampum	13
10.	Paul Johnson, Wampum	12

New Wilmington Tops Gr lle



New Wil igh school travell Friday night and a 51-47 win over the high team of that city.

It was the second win of the season for the Greyhounds over Greenville.

Scoring for New Wilmington was divided among the five starters, with Walt McGinnis leading with 13. New Wilmington won the JV game 42-18.

Our Team

Despite a poor showing in the Tri-county Tournament, the New Wilmington High Greyhounds had one of their better seasons this year. Although he had a small team, Coach "Fuzz" Eagleson pulled some tricks out of the bag, and the boys played wonderfully well together. Using "Old 77" aided considerably our little, but fast team. Compiling a 14-7 record, we were the only team to defeat Stoneboro High School in regular season play, turning the trick by a 47-38 score. In one game, we held Wampum to 42 points, which was the Indians' lowest score in the last three years. Furthermore, we were the only team to beat Bessemer in the last half of league play.

The scoring punch of Mose McGinnis, who was voted the most valuable player in Section 20, and the great rebounding of both Ooge Ringer and Mose gave us many a victory. The team is going to miss the support of these Co-Captains next season. The shooting accuracy and playmaking of Tom Hartwell and the tricky passing of Rich Howard helped the Greyhounds considerably. Our other starting position was shared among Chuck King, Bill Sholler, and Larry Tate. The speed of Chuck, the scrap of Bill, and the height of Larry and sub Tom Sarver also proved quite valuable. Bob Vander Lugt, Dale Wilson, Rich Scott, Sonny Klumph, and Tom McKee gave us bench strength and were useful in a number of games.

The boys' ability to play together and their determination and will to win were big factors in having a successful season.

Varsity

R. Howard, Hartwell, Wilson, McGinnis, Ringer, Coach Eagleson, Vander Lugt, Scott, Klumph, Sholler, King.

Greyhound Roster

Walter (Mose) McGinnis--Senior—co-captain—star of ball team—can shoot with either hand, both under the basket and from the side—very aggressive—got most of the team's rebounds—plays forward—three-year letterman.

Lewis (Ooge) Ringer—Senior—co-captain—plays center—very good at working in the pivot—excellent defensive player—fine passer, jump shot, and ball handler—valuable under the backboards —three-year letterman.

Bill Sholler—Senior—plays forward—has a lot of scrap—tough defensive player--fast and aggressive—good side and jump shot—good under the backboards for his size—two-year letterman.

Rich Scott—Senior—played as utility center last year--provided strength from the bench—good on rebounds.

Tom Hartwell — Junior — plays guard — excellent playmaker—very good set and jump shot—ball hawk—fast—tough man to guard—two-year letterman—should be a top-notch player next year.

Rich Howard — Junior — plays guard — very good passer and dribbler—accurate foul shot—good set shot--ball hawk—tough man to guard—two-year letterman.

Larry Tate--Junior--plays forward—has come a long way since the beginning of the season (from J.V. starter to Varsity starter)—can get those rebounds—good side shot—aggressive—should help the team considerably next year.

Chuck King—Junior—plays both forward and guard —saw action on both the Varsity and J.V. teams—fast—ball hawk—good dribbler—expert passer—excellent defensive player—tough man to guard—should be of valuable assistance to next year's team.

Tom Sarver—Junior—plays forward—has improved considerably since the start of the season—excellent in getting rebounds—good shot under the basket—has a lot of scrap—his size should be a big help to the team next year.

Bob Vander Lugt — The only sophomore on last year's Varsity team--good under backboards—smooth set shot—should prove to be an excellent ball player.

Dale Wilson—Junior—saw action on both the Varsity and J.V. squads—good side set shot—accurate foul shot—should provide support for next year's team.

Sonny Klumph—Junior—played on both Varsity and J.V.'s—aggressive—lots of scrap—good jump shot—would be an asset to any team.

VARSITY SCORES

New Wilmington	58	West Middlesex	38	New Wilmington	48	East Brook	43
New Wilmington	52	Greenville	48	New Wilmington	62	Shenango	50
New Wilmington	32	Mercer	36	New Wilmington	32	Wampum	42
New Wilmington	56	West Middlesex	50	New Wilmington	55	Union	46
New Wilmington	47	Stoneboro	38	New Wilmington	56	Bessemer	45
New Wilmington	61	Mercer	65	New Wilmington	47	Mt. Jackson	61
New Wilmington	43	Union	40	New Wilmington	66	Darlington	33
New Wilmington	42	Bessemer	45	New Wilmington	66	East Brook	90
New Wilmington	50	Mt. Jackson	47	New Wilmington	59	Shenango	33
New Wilmington	68	Darlington	51	New Wilmington	58	Wampum	65
				New Wilmington	51	Greenville	43

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New Wilmington	39	Zelienople	50	New Wilmington	33	Union	44

Top: Bair, Wagner, Giles, Livingston, Ellis.

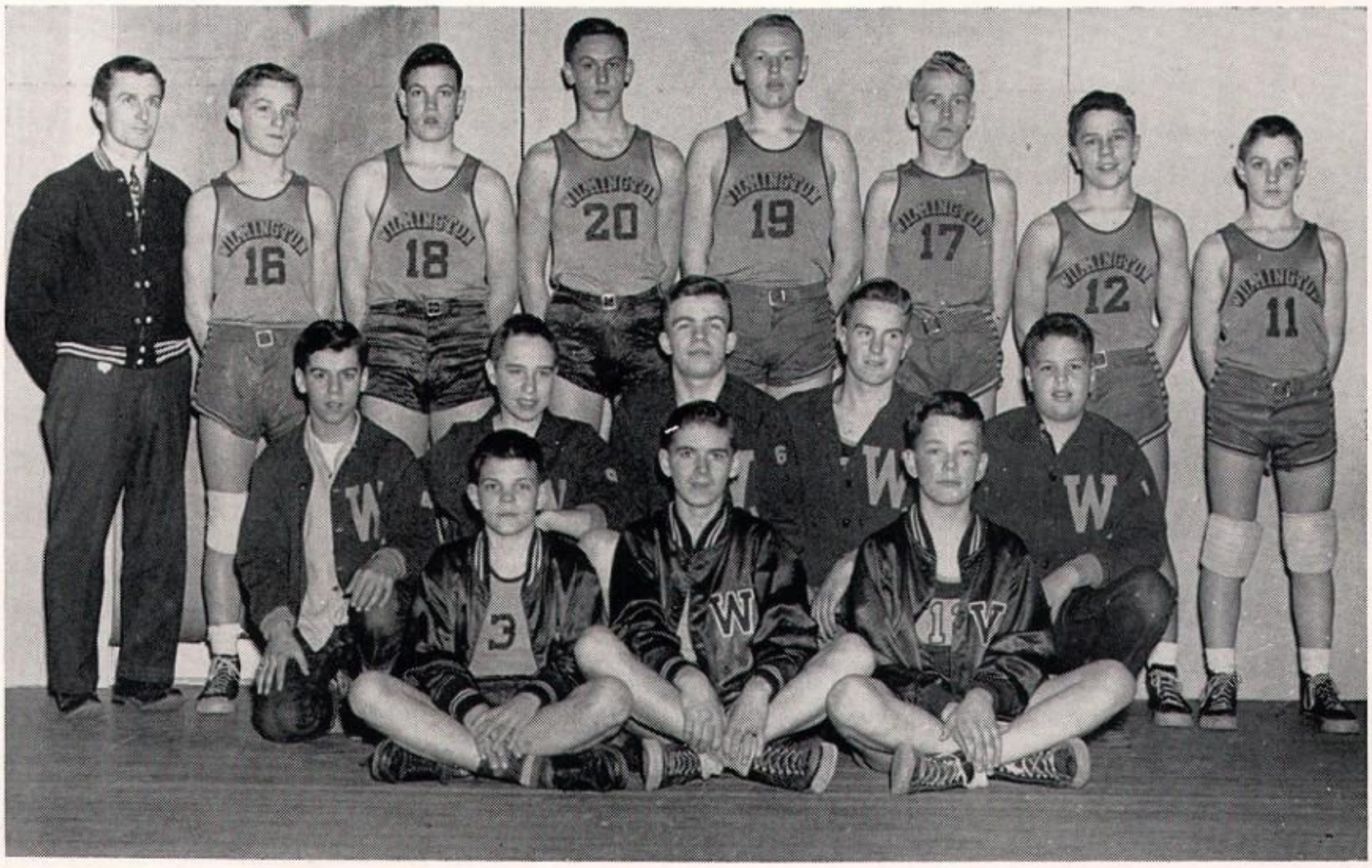
Bottom: Sarver, Tate, Rotgaber, McKee, Pearson.

Junior Varsity

The New Wilmington Junior Varsity had one of the best seasons in the history of the school. Losing but two games, each by one point, to Greenville and Mercer, the J.V.'s went through the league undefeated. Although they had only eight regular members, King, Vander Lugt, Wilson, and Klumph, four subs from the Varsity, gave the J.V.'s assistance. Tate and Sarver improved enough to be valuable to the Varsity. Rotgaber, McKee, Pearson, and Livingston also saw a lot of action; Wagner and Giles provided bench strength. Although no freshmen and only three sophomores were on the team, New Wilmington promises to have another good team next year.

SCORES

New Wilmington	42	West Middlesex	24	New Wilmington	57	Shenango	23
New Wilmington	27	Greenville	28	New Wilmington	52	Wampum	32
New Wilmington	40	Mercer	13	New Wilmington	54	Union	27
New Wilmington	39	West Middlesex	25	New Wilmington	32	Bessemer	16
New Wilmington	36	Stoneboro	20	New Wilmington	51	Mt. Jackson	35
New Wilmington	43	Mercer	44	New Wilmington	64	East Brook	27
New Wilmington	54	Union	34	New Wilmington	50	Shenango	23
New Wilmington	27	Bessemer	15	New Wilmington	62	Wampum	47
New Wilmington	46	Mt. Jackson	33	New Wilmington	42	Greenville	18
New Wilmington	41	East Brook	35				



1st row—Coach King, Brush, R. Wilson, Kendall, Holzhauser, R. Castor, D. Howard, Sharp.
2nd row—McClay, Schmidt, Smith, Shaw, Buchanan.
3rd row—Biberich, Klumph, Shumaker.

Junior High

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

N.W.J.H.	35	Evans City Jr. High	16
N.W.J.H.	39	Union	24
N W.J.H.	26	Mercer	36
N.W.J.H.	39	West Middlesex	38
N.W.J.H.	28	Shenango	21
N.W.J.H.	20	Wampum	73
N W.J.H.	28	West Middlesex	26
N.W.J.H.	26	Mahoning	16
N.W.J.H.	18	Mercer	29
N.W.J.H.	28	Bessemer	25
N.W.J.H.	25	Mt. Jackson	29

PRACTICE GAMES

N.W.J.H.	34	Princeton Sr. High	36
N.W.J.H.	20	Princeton Sr. High	24

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